VOL. 5.

The New Orleans Co al house of this city h

> PUBLISHED BY WILLIAM BUCKMINSTER, SILLIAM J. BUCKMINSTER.

Papers not discontinued without a personal of notice from the subscriber or postmaster, as

AGRICULTURE.

s seldom plough much in July. Haying hering grain are so important that every other ent must yield when the weather is fair. ften have dull days when the plough could ve successive days in July. Fields may then

here the grass seed failed last year to take, and ng but sorrel appears this summer, it may be to put in a plough and bury up the whole sur- will be no need of cutting off large limbs. growth. Grass seed is sometimes sown with

ng this month. They are caught in their winged or land is intended for pasturing, clover may be a in July, and in case the land is in pretty good art it will root deep enough to live over winter.

farrow. We nailed a board on to one beam, toes we ever ate in Boston. [Editor. if we drove an iron into another one without effect. At length we found a man using a very efficacious sweep the weeds under. He tied a bush ng that a mechanic can possibly fasten on.

The old English turnip is easily raised in wet sead. If your manure was spread on at the time of ing and harrowed in, and your corn has been

we failed you can try turnips; they succeed well ea can plough the weeds under and sow round turip seed. A rainy day is better than a fair one for his vegetable, and if your ground has been recently ploughed or hoed, you will not need to bury the seed in case a rain comes soon after sowing.

Perhaps a barrel in a deep cellar might be kept sufficiently tight for the purpose. One gallon of vinwith calf. She gives no indications of a wish to be an interesting condition, and he is at a loss how treat her.

The nave neveral arcticle and interesting condition, and he is at a loss how with vinegar. [Editor.]

an affray took place Catholic church in the bone of contention b

a that a young man is killed at Woods harging a cannon. iron, of somewhat p d been discharged n

At last it was

everal feet into the

e thigh so severely

s Man Found. Const on Sunday afternoon wn man, found floating eath's wharf. He sund pants, valorosa round his neek, w

th, had curly sandy had the fingers on his righter cut off. He appeared age.

e Railroad on Saturds wer and Great Fall a car, and in pessin endly crushed, that the

e man who was so n and Providence he next morning.

berland to Harrisbers, we week as the berland to Harrisbers, who were both fat as

had only two spread a will in Lancaster control, and that common bener, cream cheese, and its were each regarded d' for their broad, y live. [Lancaster Des

day, a man was say """ in their hages of a countryman, with d contempt, do such dis This was a poser.

ging change a boy's ell-O.

When a cow is kept alone, and sometimes when are kept apart from any male animals, it is very

CORRESPONDENCE.

TRIMMING IN JUNE-REASONS FOR. PRESERVING POTATOES.

MR. EDITOR,-Sir: Your paper of the 13th for the same reason which you gave; cond is that they will not sprout near so much as when cut early in the spring; the third is that all the small limbs which are diseased which you cannot discover until they are in full leaf, can easily be discovered in June and be taken off before they infect the larger ones; the fourth is that you can't take out the limbs where they are too thick so judiciously to keep the tree open and properly balanced as you can when in full leaf, which is very essential when when in full leaf, which is very essential when the trees are thrifty and on good ground; the fifth is your apples will stay on your trees much better and you will not have half so many windfalls as when you trim in March or Apuil; the sixth is your apples will be fairer and many more of them fit for the market, for taking some limbs from them in June, than to let all the h as when cut early in the spring; the third falls as when you trim in March or Apul; the sixth is your apples will be fairer and many more of them fit for the market, for taking some imbs from them in June, than to let all the limbs from them in June, than to let all the limbs from them in June, than to let all the limbs that blossom remain on with the most judicious trimming in March or April; for in one case I have known a half barrel of waste apples there was not more like at here was not more.

| Comparison of the let all the comparison of the limbs that bloss of the let all the comparison of the limbs that bloss of the let all the comparison of the limbs that bloss of the let all the comparison of the limbs that bloss of t June 30, 1840.)

June 30, 1840.)

June 30, 1840.)

June 30, 1840.)

INFLUENCE OF THE MOON ON THE WEATHER. picking, the ease by which you can get round on your trees, and the saving of time by having

select such as you wish to cook, sweep clean the coldest part of your cellar, let it be a smooth hard bottom, put your potatoes on it before they begin to sprout much, not more it before they begin to sprout much, not more than two feet deep; take a broom, sweep them over on the ground, moving them about eighteen inches every four days, and you will not have to sprout one by hand, and you will have as good

sprout one by hand, and you will have as good eating potatoes in August as you had in April. Remove, by sweeping all the filth, sothey shall have nothing to invite them to grow.

Mr. Editor, I find at the public house in your town to-day, everything was good and looked well but the potatoes (which I am very fond of) were such that I thought that I should like to give the landlord a lesson how to keen his produtes. the landiord a lessor how to keep his potatoes, and he that will not take the trouble to spend fifteen minutes twice a week to have good potaoes ought to est poor ones, so says
MIDDLESEX.

June 30th, 1846.

Ir F Our correspondent omits to annex his name, but from a former communication in like hand, we with advantage. We have known it to rain judge him to be of Sherburne, one of our best towns for the production of apples. We coincide with him in his reasons for trimming in June; and as to cutting off old limbs we feel confident we do not differ much if any. We think he will agree that if trees are attended to annually from their youth up, there

It is a fact that housekeepers generally pay too in this month, and succeeds. The millet may little attention to potatoes in the spring. We have sown for hay if the land is rich, or the cattle may found that excluding them as much as possible from Ploughing in July tends always to the enriching of Ploughing in July tends always to the enriching of your cellar after planting, you will find those buried at the bottom, so deep as not to sprout, will be your become manure. And there are classes of that are destroyed by tarning a field over good. We have never tried the plan of moving them about every four days on the cellar bottom. This and cannot crawl from under the furrow. If would probably prevent their sprouting, which in-

The potatoes that we find this year at public houses are generally miserable trash. Strong, watery, indigestible. We dare not eat them. We know of then ploughing is done at this season care should no article of diet so unwelcome to our stomach as a aken that all the growing weeds and grass are watery potato. When Col. Macomber kept the ied by the plough. We formerly made many Franklin House in Boston he took pains to procure uls to rig a plough in such a way as to sweep potatoes from Nova Scotia; and these he kept enown all the weeds, &c., in order to be buried by tirely secluded from air. They were the best pota-

PRESERVING PICKLES

MR. EDITOR,-I don't know that I have ever MR. EDITOR,—I don't know that I have ever seen anything original said in the Ploughman on the subject of Preserving Pickles. What way is best to save them! Cucumbers is meant. a accomplish this object, for a bush yields where is great pressure, as in case of rocks and tange, and it is quite strong enough to overthrow seeds. In two minutes you will thrust a bush from thirch, maple, or wild cherry, into the iron which apports your roller, and it will work better than any properties of the properties of the properties of research and the properties of research the propert only necessary to freshen them in cold water for that a mechanic can possibly fasten on.

The Daniel Coolidge of Sherburne was the man We have tried other methods, but have never the control of the control taught us how to lay the rubbish down flat by found any so safe, or that they would keep so B. F. WILBUR.

so long in as salt.

Respectfully,
Piscataquis Co., Me.,
June 29, 1826. c. It is not now too late to sow the seed where sland is suitable. In cornficids we often grow a opply without other labor than that of sowing the till the second year are thought to keep better by salting. We are not positive that we can give any good advice on this point, and we ask for the opin

ions of others. We have published some recipes for preserving currants by corking them in a dry bottle, perfectly fter an early crop of peas has been harvested. So tight. Cherries too, we are told may be kept a full your carrots or parsnips have failed to vegetate year by corking tight, putting into the bottle a small quantity of molasses. If such is the case it is im portant to housekeepers; for cherries are very plen ty at certain times; and currants may be grown

without limit. Why may not cucumbers be kept for a long time by excluding the air from them entirely and setting

we are kept apart from any male animals, it is very difficult to discover their inclinations in this regard. When they run with oxen or steers no difficulty is experienced.

Mr. Editor, — That is rather a hard saying of thine, in the Ploughman of June 20, which runs in this wise— All decaying matter, flesh, fish or vegetable, is valuable in the manure heap; and he who does not look closely to this business cannot be called a farmer;"—at least, it is so for some "of we" down East, or "up East" folks as friend Holmes of the Maine Farmer will have it-Mercy sake! not call a man a farmer that don't make and save all the manure he can What would you say of one who burns tons and tons of straw and other vegetable rubbish on his MR. Editor,—Sit: Your paper of the 13th mst., had a very seasonable remark in it in respect to trimming apple trees in June, and I wish you would always remind us of this all-important time of doing that work; you gave one very good reason for it, I will give you seven, for I do want your subscribers to know this is the best time for pruning apple trees. The first in as you said, the wounds will heal much quicker than when they are cut early in the same reason which you gave; spring, for the same reason which you gave; spring, for the same reason which you gave; and the same reason which you gave; t of using every means to increase the manure heap. No man should be entitled to the honor-

tinguished name of FARMER applied to our

B. F. WILBUR.

before I have expressed this opinion in the ploughman.

Dr. Herschel and Dr. Clarke tell us the planes but really beneficial to the tree.

One observation more to all who love good old potatoes, and I close;—there are not one half the farmers that have them fit to eat at this time of the pear. I will inform them how they can have them good till the middle of August, by not having to aprout them or remove them from

The above was mislaid or it would have ap-The the moon. The following are the analyses. ared in the Ploughman sooser. That the moon has some influence on the weather we have no Vegetable and animal matters burnt off... doubt; but what that influence is, and when we Relica may expect regular results from it are questions that

Our own opinion is that the sun has ten times as much influence as the moon. It is the sun that properly from the sun that gives impulse to the winds, and the winds have no small share in determining the weather. You expect no fair and good hay weather under an east pect no fair and good hay weather under an east wind. You always have rain, where the wind comes direct from the ocean, in a very few hours. A stendy southwest wind gives the people of Massachusestts and Maine an assurance of good hayweather. The sun, and the wind therefore, which is governed to the content of the conte

mers not to leave their hay in winrow when the sun sets in a thick cloud; nor to spread open much when it rises clear and is soon hid behind one. Clouds running in different directions show that the winds nning in different directions show that the winds are opposed and are a pretty sure prognostic of wet

of settled weather as a west south west.

are pretty sure of more within two tays.

says: "To be the most valuable to the miller to-day while the sun shines we shall be pretty sure wheat should be cut as soon as the berry has passenged."

to have rain to-morrow.

We have not a reason to offer for any of these signs. They are matter of long observation, and observers have found them pretty correct. As to confidently foretelling what is to come we doubt whether any one can be relied on except father Miller.—And he finds it necessary, now to be very general in his prophecies. [Editor.

We have not a reason to offer for any of these signs. They are matter of long observation, and observers have found them pretty correct. As to confidently foretelling what is to come we doubt whether any one can be relied on except father Miller.—And he finds it necessary, now to be very general in his prophecies. [Editor.

We have not a reason to offer for any of these contains more of the gluten, and less starch. If suffered to stand until the berry becomes hard, the glutents which the glutents which the glutents which with the glutents, and quality of the flour.

At page 412 of the same Report Mr John Hannan, of North Deighton, in Yorkshire, England, records the following experiment, made in 1842:

"He cut grain fully ripe, two days before ripe, two weeks, three weeks and four weeks, which specimens are numbered 1, 2, 3, 4. and 5, beginning with the greenest.

HOW TORAISE "GIANT" ASPARAGUS. with the greenest. No. 1. 100 pounds gave flour 75 pounds, shorts 7 Mr. Editor-There are sold in the seed-stores,

Mr. Editor—There are sold in the seed-stores, several sorts of Asparagus, which claim to grow to unusual size, and produce giant stalks. I have bought and planted these sorts, and have found them not perceptibly different from the common old sort.

I want to tell you and your readers, if you will have a little patience with me, how I grow common Asparagus, so that it will always rival any giant production, whether from Brobdignag or Kentucky. Every one who has seen my beds, has begged me for the xeed—thinking it a new sort—but I have pointed to the manure heap

There is as much difference, as there is between a goose and a gander. It is as tough as a stick; and this is the reason why people, when it is hoiled, always are forced to eat the tops and

leave the bottom of the shoots on their plates.

My way is, never to cut any shoots of Aspar-My way is, never to cut any shoots of Asparagus helow the surface of the ground. Cut it as soon as it has grown to proper height, say five or six inches above ground. The whole is then green, but it is all tender. Served with a little drawn butter, it will melt in your mouth. If your we take them from the Farmer and Mechanic: drawn butter, it will melt in your mouth. If your readers have any doubt of this, from having been in the habit, all their lives, of eating hard sticks of white Asparagus, only let them cut it both ways, and boil it on the same day, keeping the two lots separate, and my word for it, they will never cut another stalk below the surface of the bed.

Yours, &c. T. B.

[The Horticulturist.]

The grape is most delicious, most salutary—diluting the blood, and causing it to flow easily through the veins—there is nothing equal to it for old age. In this country its use will production. It will supplant some of the articles which destroy men, and establish the cheerful body in place of the bloated, diseased systems of the intermerate. No diseased of the liver—mo

earth; and we can see nothing very erroneous in many and we can see nothing very erroneous in many and we can see nothing very erroneous in many and we can see nothing very erroneous in many and we many and of Mr. Hunt, now curator of the Museum of Economic Geology, to be analysed, in order to ascertain if the bone occan, and why not on the atmosphere that surrounds it! rounds it!

Respectfully,
Piscataquis, Co., Me.,
June 1, 1846.

B. F. WILBUR.

be observed that Mr. Hunt was kept amogeneous agreement of the object of the Club, and that the result was perfectly satisfactory, massmooth as he readily detected the bone in that portion of the field on which it had been applied ten years be-

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1846.

Mr. Karkeek contended, from these analyses,

The sun, and the wind therefore, which is governed by him, are of more importance than half a dozen moons. We never regard the opinions about good hayweather of people who judge by the quartering of the moon. We have as often found them wrong as right.

It is important to haymakers to be able to judge well of the morrow weather. We advise young farwell of the tolerate the least this pay in wignow when the sun

HARVESTING WHEAT.

MR EDITOR.—As the time of wheat harvest in Virginia is near at hand, I have thought it probable to some (at least the inexperienced) of your numerous readers, the following communication might no

f settled weather as a west south west.

When a storm clears away in the night time, we re pretty sure of more within two days. If it rains solar while the san shines we shall be pretty sure

"To be the most valuable to the millers,"

weight of hour in equal measures of wheat was nibeds, has begged me for the xeed—thinking it a
new sort—but I have pointed to the measure heap
—(the farmer's best bank)—and told them that
the secert all haid here. The seed was only
such as might be had in every garden.

About the 1st of November—as soon as the
frost has well blackened the Asparagus tops—
take a seythe, and mow all close down to the
surface of the bed; let it lie a day or two, then
set fire to the heap of stalks; burn it to ashes,
and spread the ashes over the surface of the bed.
I then go to my barn-yard; I take a load of
clean, fresh stable manure, and add thereto, half
a bushel of hen-dung; turning over and mixing
the whole together, throughout. This makes a
pretty powerful compost. I apply one such
load to every twenty feet in length of my Asparagus beds, which are six feet wide. With a
strong three pronzed spud, or fork, I dig this
dressing under. The whole is now left for the
winter.

In the spring, as early as possible, I turn the

agus beds, which are six feet wide. With a strong three pronged spud, or fork, I dig this dressing under. The whole is now left for the winter.

In the spring, as early as possible, I turn the top of the bed over lightly, once more. Now, as the Asparagus grows naturally on this side of the ocean, and loves salt water, I give it an anous supply of its favorite condiment. I cover the surface of the bed about a quarter of an inch thick with fine packing salt; it is not too much. As the spring rains come down, it gradually dissolves. Not a weed will appear during the whole season. Every thing else, pig-weed, chick-weed, purslane, all refuse to grow on the top of my briny Asparagus beds. But it would do your eyes good to see the strong, stout, tender stalks of the vegetable itself, pushing through the surface early in the season. I do not at all stretch a point, when I say they are often as lage round as my hoe handle, and as tender and succulent as any I ever tasted. The same round of treatment is given to my bed every year.

I have a word to say about cutting Asparagus, and then I am done. Market gardeners, and I believe a good many other people, cut Asparagus as soon as the point of the shoot pushes an inch or two through the ground. They have then about two inches of what grows below. The latter looks white and tempting: I suppose people think that for the same reason that the white part of Celery is tender they white part of Asparagus must be too.—

There is as much difference, as there is between the superior was the statement of Mr. Hannam's experiment from two through the ground the safe of the less risk of losing it from this cause; the other was the statement of Mr. Hannam's experiment. It is a very general impression with wheat-growers day the trust of the serve fine heard made, that the rust can materially injure the crop, if it occur only a few days before harvest.

It is a very general impression with wheat-grows before harvest.

It is a very general impression with wheat-grows before harvest.

It is a

chaff, and winnowed only as required for the same reason that the white part of Celery is tender the white part of Asparagus must be too.—

der the white part of Asparagus must be too.—

der the white part of Asparagus must be too.—

X. R. S.

THE GRAPE VINE.

the bed.

Yours, &c.

[The Horticulturist.]

Durability of Bone Manure. At the last meeting of the Probus (Eng.) Farmers' Club, a paper on the analysis of the soils of Carnwinick farm—the property and in the occupation of C.

A. T. Hawkins. Eq., was read by Mr. Karkeek. Its object was to show the durability of bone manure for a period of ten years.

It appears that, in 1825, a piece of waste ground was taken from the common, and prepared for turnips, the larger part of which was manured with bone dust, at the rate of three-quarters (twenty-four bushest) to the acre. (The whole of the turnip plants were destroyed by the fig. consequently, little or none of the bone dust was used in that crop.) In the two following years. It was successively cropped with oats, and with the last crop, laid down to permanent pasture, in which state it has remained ever since. At the present period, the effect of the bone dust can be plainly distinguished—the land having a rich green sward, whilst the adjoining part, where no bone dust has been applied, has a coarse sterile appearance. This, and a great many other experiments of the same character, induced the Club to send a sample of the soil

heir phosphates are leached off by rains.

Prune in March; they bleed, and my bleeding tribe who could be made to fight for us in case rrune in March; they bleed, and my bleeding vines present a magnificent spectacle in the rays of the sun. Slight bleeding does not hurt them a bit. The buds start the better for it. The Germans say, "if the juice runs out of the ends of the vines, we know we shall have a good crop!" In France and Italy, however, they do not prune so as to bleed their vines.

Tribe who could be made to fight for us in case of a war with Great Britain—for all the other Indians in these regions, far or near, would take up the tomahawk against us. Deeply do they feel hatred and revenge, against us for the wrongs we have done them, and they only await a proper occasion to show that hatred and revenge.

Why the start of the sun case of a war with Great Britain—for all the other Indians in these regions, far or near, would take up the tomahawk against us. Deeply do they feel hatred and revenge, against us for the wrongs we have done them, and they only await a proper occasion to show that hatred and revenge.

Cutting Wheat Early. Early cutting is the practice of the best wheat-raisers, whether the grain is needed for flour or for seed. The berry fills out after it is cut, and the wheat is plump and heavy. Dead ripe seed Keep better than those that are only just ripe; but seed simply ripe will germinate sooner, and stronger, than dead-ripe seed. Where one desires to keep seed for long voyages, or for years, it should be ripened thoroughly. Where it is to be kept for a few months—from summer to spring, or from spring until autumn—seeds are even better by being gathered full early.

Nothing is, probably, added to the nutritious property of seeds in the last stage of ripening. The changes which they undergo are those that weill preserve their vitality.

To cut, or gather before the feed claberty.

to the scarcity of apples, pears, peaches, &c., prevailing throughout the State, as well as to the great abundance and excellent properties of cranberries, the latter are much used for sauce. In preparing them for the table, hundreds of dollars may, no doubt, annually be saved by the people of Michigan, by observing the following directions, and that, too, without causing sauce to be any the less polatable.

any the less palatable.

To each quart of berries, very shortly after to each quart of bernes, very shortly after the cooking of them is commenced, add a tea-spoonful of salaratus. This will so much neu-tralize the acidiferous juice, which they contain, as to make it necessary to use only one fourth port as much sugar as would have been requi-site, had they been cooked without using salarra-tus. [Michigan Farmer.

"The works are divided into two factories, on either side of South street, and thus called "east" and "west." The latter, though the newer, is the more extensive of the two, occupying several acres of ground. On entering it the stranger is at once struck with the novelty, as well as the extent and the operations disclosed. The ear is salution this country entirely destroyed. In Flatbash and Flatlands many of the farmers have ploughed up their fields and replanted them. At the poorhouse, there will not be a third of a crop, and what there is will be of a miserable quality. The cause we do not learn, but it is something that has occurred to the crop within the past fortnight. Three weeks ago, we never saw finer looking fields than the potato fields of Kings county. [Brooklyn Eagle.]

not learn, but it is something that has occurred to the crop within the past fortnight. Three weeks ago, we never saw finer looking fields than the potato fields of Kings county. [Brooklyn Eagle.]

PROFITABLE PRAS.—Mr. Nathaniel Kendall of Dixmont informs us that he last year sowed three pecks of early June peas that yielded min what he sold for \$15 in the pod, besides four bushels of dried peas. The present season has sowed of the same kind of peas two pecks on about 50 feet square of land, and he has sold thus far \$16 worth, and thinks there are at least four bushels left. Two females gathered in half a day what he sold for \$9. [Bangot Whig.

CHIPPEWA INDIANS—COPPER HARBOATS, &c.

The correspondent of the Mail, "Metallak," writes thus from Mackinac, in Michigan:—"Dear Mail:—I found my way to this romantic spot where the Chippewas do love to congregate. Yesterday morning I came in the steamboat Nile, under the command of Capt. Allen, of Buffalo, who navigated us over the lear, transparent waters of Lake Huron, in a style which "ean't be beat." The Nile is a splendid boat and well calculated to buffet the waves of these great fresh water seas, and carry her passengers safely on to their several places of destination—whether it be Chicago, Illinois, Wisconsin, or the copper mines on the shores of fairs famed Superior. Mackinac—or Michilimacinac, as I used to spell it in the geography when a boy, and sometimes get to the head of my class for the great feat—is an island about nine miles long and three or four wide. Uncle Sam has a for the great feat—is an island about nine miles long and three or four wide. Uncle Sam has a for the great feat—is an island about nine miles long and three or four wide. Uncle Sam has a for the great feat—is an island about nine miles long and three or four wide. Uncle Sam has a for the great feat—is an island about nine miles long and three or four wide. Uncle Sam has a for the great feat—is an island about nine miles long and three or four wide. Uncle Sam has a for the great feat—is

afraid that our market will be overstocked from the few vineyards which we have?

There are many books on the culture of the vine, but their dectrines are generally not at all applicable to our country. Europe has the moistant from the ocean; we have the dry winds blowing over our continent. More best penetrates our ground in one of our hot, bright days, than England has in a week. The books of Europe are an honor and an ornament to the world; but they lead us from the truth frequently; such is the great difference of the climates of Europe are an honor and an ornament to the world; but they lead us from the truth frequently; such is the great difference of the climates of Europe are almo ornament to the world; but they lead us from the truth frequently; such is the great difference of the climates of Europe are almo proved the Isabella and Catawab to be excellent. Plant vines deep, on dry soil, where there are no springs of wateron salay, calaerous, or other soils—butted driet they are, the better for the grape. A soil of brick clay will not do. The roots must be deep to avoid our severe droughts. Plough the ground exceedingly deep before you plant your vineyard. I have found that in seven years' culture, the savage much of my Isabella last vanished. Its character is greatly changed for the better. Its pulp is almost gone: its seed are less.

The culture of the vine has one great and eminent advivatage over all other crops. If you plant it well, you will get an increasing crop for twenty-five years; and on our native vines you can have double the quantity which is obtained from a vine in Europe, where the vine has from age of short pruning, become feeble and statissed its preference. We do not spur them. I cut away the old, and bring the new vine to bear. Nine-left on. We do not spur them. I cut away the fold, and bring the new vine to bear. Nine-left on. We do not spur them. I cut away the fold, and bring the new vine to bear. Nine-left on. We do not spur them. I cut away the fold, and make a very year, we wi one beautiful vineyard! Take the fish in June, make a hole near the root with a crowbar, push down a fish—there will be no smell from it, and it is an admirable manure for grape.

Composts of sea weed, black earth, and cow and horse dung are good.

Ashes are excellent on sandy lands where their phosphates are leached off by rains.

Prune in March: they bleed and my bleeding.

being gathered nureary.

Nothing is, probably, added to the nutritious property of seeds in the last stage of ripening. The changes which they undergo are those that will preserve their vitality.

To cut, or gather before the final elaboration of carbon, by which they are to be preserved, takes from the seed, then, nothing of its richness, nothing of its weight,—nothing but the quality of long keeping for planting purpose.

The grain is to be bound up precisely as in later harvesting; put in shocks, and left to sun later harvesting; put in shocks, and left to sun later harvesting to the judgment of the stage of ripening.

I approach the Eldotado, and the fever rages more intensely. I begin to think there is something else besides great fish and moonshine in and about Lake Superior. Its is no fool of a job to reach these mines, and takes no little sum of money—for the fares on the steamboats are exceedingly high, and every day's board at the taverns in this quarter costs a good deal of change; but the knowledge obtained will, perhaps, pay well for all the expenses, fatigue and trouble. I shall go through now that I have with grated loaf sugar; twelve or fifteen minutes bakes them. later harvesting; put in shocks, and left to sun for several days, according to the judgment of the farmer, before the caps are put on. But we wish some sixty-three-pound-wheat farmers would tell us their practice about harvesting. [Western Farmer and Gardener.] ECONOMY IN COOKING CRANBERRIES. Owing lakes from Buffalo to Chicago, and witness their crowded decks and steerages. No man can have any conception of it unless he sees it —

MECHANIC ARTS.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINE FACTORY.

The Newcastle Guardian contains the annexed

account of a visit to the Factory of Messrs Stephen-

son of Newcastle, in England:-

Section I. All and singular the acts and doing of the Board of Alderman of the city of Boston, or of the Chairman thereof, during the year one thousand eight hundred and forty-five, and one thousand eight "The works are divided into two factories, on to have and shall have the same for

Section 2. This Act shall take effect from and

AN ACT ceding to the United States jurisdiction over George's Island, Lovell's Island, and Gover-nor's Island, in the harbor of Boston. Be it enacted, &c., as follows:

Section 1. Jurisdiction is hereby granted and ced-ed to the United States, over two Islands in Beston harbor, known as George's Island and Lovell's Is-land, upon the former of which the United States are erecting works of fortification known as Fort Warren.

crecting works of fortification known as Fort Warren.

Section 2. The consent of this commonwealth is hereby granted to the United States to purchase an Island in the harbor of Boston, called Governor's Island; for the purpose of erecting thereon forts, magazines, araenals, dockyards, and other needful buildings: the evidence of the purchase aforesaid to be entered and recorded in the Registry of Deeds, in the country of Suffolk, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts; and the jurisdiction over the said Governor's Island is hereby granted and ceded to the United States, Provided always, and the cession and consent aforesaid are granted upon the express condition that this Commenwealth shall retain a concurrent jurisdiction with the United States in and over the Islands aforesaid, so far as that all civil processes and such criminal processes as may issue under the authority of this Commonwealth against any person or persons charged with crimes committed without the said islands, may be executed therein, in the same way and manner as though this cession and consent had not been made and granted.

Section 3. The property ever which jurisdiction

had not been made and granted.

Section 3. The property over which jurisdiction is granted by this act, shall be exonerated and discharged from all taxes and assessments which may be laid or imposed under the authority of this Commonwealth, while the said islands shall remain the property of the United States, and shall be used for the purposes intended by this act.

Section 4. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

ter its passage.

Approved by the Governor, Febuary 7, 1646.

NO. 42.

ers are completed, and where a number o joiners are at work making the boxes used for packing the engines sent to a distance. A fine saw-mill for cutting the heavy pieces of timber required, is here at work, and in an upper apartment, wooden patterns for the machinery are prepared by skilful artizans.

The east factory differs little from the west, nearly the same kinds of work being performed in both. It is less in extent, but equally interesting and important to the visiter. Some branches are done here which we did not observe elsewhere. Engravers for example, are constantly employed preparing the plates bearing the engine-maker's name, and also the letters for the name of the locomotive. All the brass castings are likewise done in the east factory. Every part of the locomotive, except the metal castings, are prepared and completed in both factories. The drawings and plans of the engines, are executed in a separate part of the works, by a number of artists, who, judging from the specimens shown us, seem to reflect no ordinary credit on their worthy employers.

furnished, at West Forth Banks. They employ mearly one thousand men and boys, and pay weekly in wages, about £1000. Apprentices, who are admitted only on payment of a handsome premium, are sent to them from all parts of the world, and from nearly all ranks of society. At present the demand for locomotives is such that they cannot furnish the numbers ordered. Nearly all they have completed for some time past, and are now completing, are for foreign lines of railway. During the last year they have sent out fully fifty-six locomotives, and this year the number is expected to increase to about

year the number is expected to increase to about eighty, besides repairing not a few old engines.—Such an establishment may well be pronounced one of the wonders of modern times."

speaks of a marvellous invention which has come to light within the walls of Saint Etienne —the production of a sort of glass as malleable when cold as while red hot. The Moniteur des and which the inventor has called Silicon, is of with equal ease, opaque or colored; combines with various substances, and some of these com-binations produce shades of extraordinary beauty. It is without smell—very ductile, very malleable, and neither air nor acids effect it. It can be

very tough, and possesses the qualities of molten steel in the very highest degree, without requiring to be tempered by the existing process, which, as it is well known, offers no certainty—while the result of the new method is sure."

A variety of objects have been manufactured with this silicon, which are about to be submitwith this silicon, which are about to be submitted to public exhibition on the place of the Hotel de Ville, at Saint Etienne.

of vises, milk-ewers, water-jugs &c, constructed af-ter antique patterns, an interesting explanation was given on the manufacture of articles of the same form, but different size. It was stated that no mat-ter how many different sizes of any given article are required, the largest alone is modelled, which on be-ing exposed to the action of the fire, sinks in the pro-portion of one-sixth of its bulk, and becomes the mould on which a second is formed. The produce of this is again diminished in a similar degree in the course of the process, and by their means a series of any extent can be obtained without any additional call on the labor of the designer.

PURIFYING SINES, &c. A correspondent of the Baltimore American says:—"Copperas (sulphate of iron) I lb. dissolved in water, say about four gallons, and poured twice or three times into sinks is a complete disinfectant, removing all unpleasant odor, and preventing offensive effluvia when it becomes necessary to clean them. The cost is a mere trifle, copperas selling for four or five cents per pound.—The effect is certain.

LAWS OF THE COMMONWEALTH.

AN ACT concerning the city of Boston IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND EIGHT MUNDRES

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives in General Court assembled and by the authority of the same as follows:

eight hundred and forty-five, and one thousand eight hundred and forty-six, purporting to have been official and doings on behalf of said city in the absence of the Mayor thereof, and which might have been legally done and performed by said Mayor alone, or by said Mayor and Alderman together, whether in relation to any deeds, leases, agreements, indentures or a surances, drafts on the city treasury, or any other matter or thing within the official powers and duties of the said Mayor alone, or said Mayor and Aldermen together, and whether by concurrent vote with the Common Council or otherwise, shall be deemed to have and shall have the same force and effect to

a Bile

William Buckminster, Editor.

HAY HARVESTING. We have had a very good season thus far to secure our crops of hay-no long storm, and no short showmidday, to vex the carter and cause him

been underrated in the estimates sent to Congress by started auddenly with his last load when Mr Abbott foll from it head first, and was so much injured that he died the next day. He was sixty-five years of age.

ILP A gentleman, whose name we neglected to record, having regard for the reputation of his elder busines has left at this office a specimen of this vear's crownth.

Deen underrated in the estimates sent to Congress by the department.

Mr. McKay seemed to admit this, for he said, the other day, that the ordinary revenue, added to the money on hand, would meet the expenses of the war, even for one year, should it continue so long, and he adduced the estimates of the War Department in support of his opinion.

But the committee of ways and means put so little rebance in the estimates, that they instructed Mr. McKay to introduce a bill to raise ten millions

The schooner Tarry-Not, in crossing the bar on the 23d ult., struck, and is a total loss.

The schooner Tarry-Not, in crossing the bar on the total loss.

Same time, a sloop, name unknown, from Galveston for Brazos St. Jago, was lost, and all hands on board perished. The steamers Telegraph and Fashion were off Brazos Bar on the 3d inst.

The Was were Mr. The schooner Tarry-Not, in crossing the bar on the 23d ult., struck, and is a total loss.

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The sc

men of this year's growth surpassing the one mentioned last week. The length of this last one is eight feet and eight inches!

Some honey taken from a hive placed in the steeple of Dr. Lowell's Church was exhibited at

he Horticultural Rooms on Saturday. The steamer Cambria is hourly expected

at this port to bring intelligence 15 days later

Five hundred and forty-four immigrants arcived here on Wednesday, principally Irish.

[Communicated for the Plocehman.]

HOVEY'S MAGAZINE OF HORTICULTURE.

The July number of this valuable work has made its appearance, and we take the opportunity to call to it the attention of those interested in Fruit trees, piants, flowers or Rural Interpopement. The "New England Farmer," which has been recently discontinued, devoted a portion of its columns to Horticulture, especially, and to the reports and transports.

From THE ARMY. The steamship Alabama, Capt. Windle, arrived at New Orleans on the 6th inst., from Brazus Santiago, having sailed thence on the 3d. The Picayane says—"We may say at once that she brings no news of interest from the army.—The Mexican forces are supposed to be concented in the vicinity of Monterey," We annex the following as of most immediate interest:—

BY THE ARMY. The steamship Alabama, Capt. Windle, arrived at New Orleans on the 6th inst., from Brazus Santiago, having sailed thence on the 3d. The Picayane says—"We may say at once that she brings no news of interest from the army.—The Mexican forces are supposed to be concented in the vicinity of Monterey, under the insmediate command of Paredes. The Ammy. The steamship Alabama, Capt. Windle, arrived at New Orleans on the 6th inst., from Brazus Santiago, having sailed thence on the 3d. The Picayane says—"We may say at once that she brings no news of interest from the army.—The Mexican forces are supposed to be concented in the vicinity of Monterey, under the insmediate command of Paredes. The Ammy.—The Mexican forces are supposed to be concented in the vicinity of Monterey, under the vicinity of Monterey, under the vicinity of Monterey. culture, especially, and to the reports and transactions of the Mass. Horticultural Society, which

I left Matamorns but across July 3d, 1846.

After this Mr. Seaver of Arkanasa attempted to auditered to a proceeding the bill will be discussed in the Senate, and there is still hope that a majority will be found, there opposed to this roinous change of system.

LATEST FROM THE ARMY. Gen. Taylor is still a Matamoros preparing to advance up river; and water is the only platform that bears up in that region. The later aims have flooded the prainter—the battle ground of the Sth and 9th of May is now a pond of water.

The Mexicans are collecting about Monterery, but not in great force. Paredes is in command there. Bustmennet is reported to be the acting President of Mexico. Gen. Arista declines to anotice his summons to appear at Mexico and give an account of his stewardship.

Sudden Dearm. We learn that Mr Benja, min Abbott of Andover loat his life last week by falling from a load of hay. He had been in the employ of Mr Nathl Swift for many summers and just finished haying for him. The house started audidenly with his last load when Mr.

Sudden the petition principle of the Rio Grande, was the mouth of the Rio Grande, was the mouth of the Rio Grande, the stephile of the Rio Gra

declared a dividend of three dollars per share, payable August 3d, to holders of stock on the 18th inst.

The U. S. Circuit Court, Judge Woodbury, has been engaged for the last few days at Portland, in the trial of Capt Libby, of the brig Portland, in the trial of Capt Libby, of the brig Portland, in the trial of Capt Libby, of the brig Portland. The .trial closed vesterday with the acquittal of Capt. Libby. It is still retained, we understand, on another indictment.

LAKE SUPERIOR. Several of our citizens returned yesterday, says the Detroit Advertiser of the 10th inst, from Lake Superior, full of the most enthusiastic accounts of recent mineral discoveries. One gentleman brought down for Mr. Win. Ward, of Boston, a single piece of native silver, from Eagle River location, weighing nearly 7 pounds.

The House of Representatives, by a vote of three to one, has rejected the Senate's pian for improving inland seas—i. e. Southwestern rivers.

We have held away good states on the first to sectory one copy of lay—so long corm, and substant and the college of the colleg

Mr. McKay to introduce a bill to raise ten millions by Treasury notes or loan.

I am very much mistaken if they do not, before the close of the session, call for some ten millions more if, indeed, which I doubt very much, the actual invasion of the interior of Mexico is designed.

I am inclined to think that Monterey is to be the halting place. [Cor. Com. Adv.]

minclined to think that Monterey is to be the halting place. [Cor. Com. Ade.]

Army Movements. Col. Price's Regiment. A letter from Lexington, Mo., dated the 2d agay, "Col. Price has been informed by Col. Kearney, that his regiment will be received, provided he raises eight hundred infantry—more carelly not being wanted in the expedition.—Col. Price, it is said, objects to this arrangement, and a doubt exists whether he will be able to succeed in raising the number of men." There can be no doubt that Col. Kearney has more minutes.

The A meeting of the citizens of Boston has been motified to be holden on Friday (yeaterday) at one o'clock, to consider what means should be taken for the relief of the sufferers by the great fire in Nantacket.

Glory Was it Byron who defined glory, to be shot through the body and have your name spelt wrong in the newspapers announcing your death?

Important the mount of each of the claims of citizens of the United States against Mexico. If Mexico should not be prepared to pay the indemnities, then it is probable that this government will take Upper California in pledge for the relief of the sufferers by the fire at Nantacket.

A Bany Movements. Col. Price's Regiment. A letter from Lexington, Mo., dated the 2d and a conting the same more was a specific places in the said objects to this arrangement, as the pay the indemnities, then it is probable that this government will take Upper California in pledge for the relief of the sufferers by the great fire in Nantacket.

Should the war continue for some years—and there is reason to believe that it will—the whole of the Northern Provinces will be revolutionized, and become independent of Mexico. Arist was limited in the head of a movement, some time are in the said object in view. These provinces will, in the mean time, be rapidly settled by American citizens, as Texas was. Few of the relief of the sufferers by the great fire in Nantacket.

Glory Was it Byron who defined glory, to be shot through the body and have your name spelt wrong i

death?

A bill has been reported to the House by Mr. Thomasson, of Kentucky, proposing a uniform rate of letters and one count for newspapers, for any distance in the United States?

We say, again and again, let the postage on papers be half a cent and let each postmaster keep this for his trouble. [Ed.]

LATEST FROM THE CAMP—OFFICIAL. Army of Occupation, June 24th, 1846, Some volunteers have required at Braves Santiago from Tennessee, presumed to be of the twelve months quota. The volunteers which previously arrived from Newtonianteers in this place. I shall bring them up the river as soon as I can procure transportation, which we are impatiently awaiting. The volunteers from Texas are encamped near Point Isabel, and are now organizing under the direction of the Governor.

Fixes. On Thursday night of last week,

CONGRESSIONAL.

THURSDAY, July 9.

ror it.

The warehouse bill was debated. Mr. Dix, of N. Y., denied that it would require an increase of custom house officers at N. Y., as there was already an army there; and Mr. D., eited them, starting with 199 inspectors; and godied them, starting with 199 inspectors; and godied them are starting with 199 inspectors; and godied them.

of N. Y., denied that it would require an increase of castom house officers at N. Y., as there was already an army there; and Mr. D., cited them, starting with 196 inspectors; and going on through the companies of measurers, weighers, appraisers, &c. In regard to foreign ports last year, all but 229 came from the ports to which they belonged, and all but 229 went back to the countries whence they came.

Mr. Huntington, of Connecticut, replied to Mr. Dix, and said that the English government allowed goods to be landed, but when the goods went into the warehouse, the importer was obliged to decide whether they were for re-exportation or for consumption, and if they were entered for reacy portation or for consumption, however much the price might rise. If they were entered for consumption, they might be re-exported, but no duties were repaid.

In this country the warehouses would be the retail and wholesale shops of the whole country, if the bill went into operation. Goods would come here in foreign vessels, and be stored here for three years, and pushed upon the market at any moment when the market was favorable. The goods would be self whenever the necessities of the country required. The easth duties of the country this side of Good Hope, and a credit of 90 days for those coming beyond the Cape of Good Hope. The small importers could not, for they were not rich enough, afford to Warehouse their goods, because they could not lie out of capital so long. They were obliged to put their money in goods. Mr. Hendended to sostome the subject. The question the cape the time of the Warehouse bill, was the reconsidered, and the small importers could not, for the word of days, for goods brought into the country this side of Good Hope, and a credit of 90 days for those coming beyond the Cape of Good Hope. The small importers could not, for they were not rich enough, afford to Warehouse him, with the country this side of Good Hope, and a credit of 90 days for those coming beyond the Cape of Good Hope, and a credit of 90 days

credit on goods imported.

The Appropriation bill was then taken up, amended, and passed, and the Senate adjourned. In the House. The Journal having been read, the House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Fieklin in the Chair, and resumed the consideration of the land Granation. sumed the consideration of the land Graduation bill.

Mr. Hayne, of Ala spoke an hour against the Bill.

Mr. Hayne, of Ala spoke an hour in its favor.
Mr. Schenck, of Ohio, followed against the bill, and pictured the rapid growth of the West over other portions of the United States, under the existing plan of disposing of the Public Lands at \$1,25 per acre; a plan that had rapidly made a great wilderness blossom like the rose, and which plan was now to be broken up. He said that as a Western man, the district he represented was willing to let well enough alone.

A message from the President was read, announcing that he had signed the bill retroceding the city of Alexandria to the State of Virginia.

Mr. Darragh addressed the Committee at length in favor of the graduation of the public lands, as the most feasible way of disposing of them.

Mr. Thompson, of Miss. earnestly advocated the passage of the bill.

Mr. Benton, of N. Y. next obtained the floor, when the Committee rose and a resolution was passed to end the debate on the bill to-morrow.

The Tariff bill was then taken up at 19 o'clock. Mr. Evans consumed the remainder of the day in a strong speech against it. Before were importer of dry goods in Boston, against the proposed modifications of the Tariff, and took occasion to express his intention at a proper time to go into a thorough examination of all the devails of abill so novel and so dangerous in principle, and so rash, so intemperate in many of its dails of a bill so novel and so dangerous in principle, and so rash, so intemperate in many of its dails of a bill so novel and so dangerous in principle, and so rash, so intemperate in many of its dails of a bill so novel and so dangerous in principle, and so rash, so intemperate in many of its dails of a bill so novel and so dangerous in principle, and so rash, so intemperate in many of its dails of a bill so novel and so dangerous in principle, and so rash, so intemperate in many of its dails of a bill so novel and so dangerous in principle of go into a thorough examination of all the devails of so into a

Friday, July 10.

In Senate. The warehouse bill was taken up and Mr. Simmons made an able speech in opposition to the bill. The effect of the warehousing system upon wines and spirits was stated. Age contributed to the value of these articles very materially, and the government proposed to extend the credit upon these articles to the amount of ten millions of dollars. One fourteenth of the revenue was receivable from these articles. There was a disposition to make experiments, and all as if the country had no experience whatever. We had had credit duties before, when the government was not in funds it was proposed to give credit to importers. We now had a system of finance, and why disturb it?

Mr. Calhoun was in favor of the bill. He was also opposed to eash duties, and in favor of FRIDAY, July 10.

was also opposed to cash duties, and in favor of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because it would be for the benefit of this bill because the bill because the bill be able to be a benefit of the benefi the interior, and would save them 10 per cent.

Merchants from the interior would become importers, and take their goods from the warehouse, instead of the importing merchant. He thought, too, that the bill would operate to the advantage

Mr. Cobb's amendment as amended was then passed—yeas 95, nays 88. The Bill was then put on its final passage, and the vote stood, 92 for, and 90 against the Bill. So the bill passed—the house went into Committee of the Whole,

too, that the bill would operate to the advantage of the young importer, and enable him in some ineasure to compete with the heavy capitalist.

Mr. Webster said that as long as he had been in Congress he had been in favor of a well regulated warehousing system, and he entertained lated warehousing system, and he entertained

ommend the bill to the Committee on Commerce to perfect it.

Mr. Dix warmly opposed this motion, and Mr. Calhoun much more strenuously, but it prevailed upon the yeas and nays, by the close vote of Wednesday, July 15.

8 to 25.

The Senate then went into executive session.

In Senate. The Warehousing bill was now taken up, Mr. J. M. Clayton concluding his

The Senate then went into executive session.

In the House. The graduation bill from the Senate was under consideration, and was debated until 2 o'clock.

Mr. Vinton, of Ohio, spoke against the bill. He said the lands could not be sold before 1860, at whatever price they were put into market. They were more in extent by four or five times than the whole State of Ohio, and would be but.

The hill reasond.

than the whole State of Ohio, and would be but sparsely settled by a population of twelve millions. It was easy enough to survey more land than was needed, and then turn round and say there is more land in market than could be sold. He was ready to sell the lands for what they were worth, and he was also ready to bring them into market. He would accelerate sale and settlement just as fast as civilization would admit.

were worth, and he was also ready to bring them into market. He would accelerate sale and settlement just as fast as civilization would admit.

Mr. Vinton treated the argument about poor, sterile, and worthless lands as was merited. These were not fitted to be settled while there were good lands in market, and he did not think much of that philanthropy which would put laboring men upon sterile lands and swamps.

Mr. Rathbun, of New York, stated that the lands cost the government more than \$1,25 each them in four items, to the Indians, to France, Spain and Georgia, was \$68,000,000 and the there were the surveys, land offices, etc.

The question being on ordering the bill to be be agrossed for a third reading, it was decided in the negative, yeas \$4, nays 98.

So the bill was rejected.

Many of the friends of the measure, relying solely upon party ties, were unprepared for this, and Mr. Daniels, of N. C. moved a reconsideration, which resulted in a tie rote: yeas 89, nays 89, The speaker cast his vote in the affirmative, and pronounced the motion carried, nays 89, reas 90.

Then came the further struggle, commencing however, in a motion to adjourn, which was carried by tellers. A caucus will be held to night, and to-morrow the battle will be ronewed.

SATURDAY, July 11.

In SENATE. A message was received from the President, transmitting a report from the engineer upon the survey of the coast of Texas.

The Committee on Commerce reported back the warehousing bill with two amendments.

SATURDAY, July 11.

In SENATE. A message was received from the President, transmitting a report from the engineer upon the survey of the coast of Texas.

The Committee on Commerce reported back the warehousing bill with two amendments on double amount, when entered for warehousing on develope amount, when entered for warehousing on develope amount, when entered for warehousing on develope amount, when entered for warehousing on developed amount, when entered for warehousing the mount of the committee of the committee of the committee

our own came up as unfinished business.

Dayton moved to lay it upon the table until amendments should be printed. Agreed to.

SENATE. Mr. Westcott, from the Committee on Territories, reported bills from the House, defining the boundary of lowa, and authorizing Wisconsin to form a State Government without amendment.

A bill to sell the reserved Mineral Lands in Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin, was taken up and passed—Ayes 26, Nays 18—party yote, except one, Johnson from Md. who voted for it.

The warehouse bill was debated. Mr. Dix.

The marchouse was ordered, as that a full vote might be had on the final disposition of the graduation bill. The years and nays were ordered. They stood 145 to 17, so the doors were thrown open.

Mr. Collamer's motion to lay the graduation bill on the table, was then taken by yeas and nays, and decided in the affirmative—yeas 92, nays 87.

Mr. Brodhead then moved to reconsider the vote.

In Senate, Mr. Berrien of Georgia appeared

in his seat and the Senate is now full.

A communication from the Treasury Department transmitting a statement of the receipts from duties for the past fiscal year, was present-Mt. Gordon, of N. Y. spoke an hour against ed.

Mr. Webster presented a petition, signed by

o'clock. Mr. Evans consumed the remainder of the day in a strong speech against it. Before Mr. Evans concluded, he gave way for a motion

in substance the same opinions now.

He did not think it would increase or diminish the revenue. He wished it might receive such a shape as would enable him to support it. He thought the committee on Commerce could perfect the bill.

Mr. Webster concluded with a motion to support it as well as the committee on the committee of the committee on the committee of the committee of

Mr. Webster concluded with a motion to recommend the bill to the Committee on Commerce

the same side.

Mr. Douglass of Ill. followed, and defended

WEDNESDAY, July 15.

ness clauses that many of his friends objected to.

The bill passed.

The bill to reduce the tariff was next taken

year, and for other service. The our appropriates near teefoe millions of dollars for this pupose.

Mr. G. Davis of Kentucky asked the chairm of the Committee of Ways and Means if the

oted for the war.

Mr. McKay replied that it was. Adjourned.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE. The annual examination will commence on Monday next. The examining committee consists of John Aiken Esq., of Lowell, Rev. Henry Wood of Concord, Hon. Ira A. Eastman of Gilmanton, and Rev. James McCollom of Somersworth. The several societies will celebrate their anniversaries on Wednesday, July 29th. The Hon. Joel Parker, LL. D., of Keene, will deliver the oration before the Phi Beta Kappa, and Rev. Elijah Kellogg of Harpswell, Me., will pronounce the poem. Hon. Amos Kendall will address the United Societies. Rev. William Adams, D. D., of New York, is the orator for the Theological Society.

The commence on Monday next. The sample of Sade v B, cash.

COPFEE—There has been a fair demand, the college of poor to Cabello, 7 and 6 per poor to Cabello, 7 and 7 per poor to Cabe DARTMOUTH COLLEGE. The annual

Society.

The commencement exercises take place on all 10 cases 14 or at 331c; the 30th. The graduating class consists of at 33; other brands 36; An

The commencement exercises take place on the 30th. The graduating class consists of twenty-seven.

Room Robbing. A gold watch and chain, and six dellars in money, belonging to Michael Quigley, twenty-five dellars in bank bills, the property of J. H. Rand, and seventeen dollars in bills, owned by a Mr Ricker, were stolen from the trunks of the above named persons in the house of Robert R. Crosby, yesterday. A boarder in the house was prowling round the different rooms and has not been seen since. [Transcript.]

SUGAR—There has been an active demand revision of 300 boxes Cuba white, for expect

RANDOLPH'S NEOROES. The people in Mercer county have forcibly prevented the Randolph negroes from taking possession of the lands provided for them in that county. We understand that the negroes have returned to Piqua. Judge Lee has gone up to give security that they shall not become a charge upon the township. That done, further opposition to their settling on their lands is not expected. [Cincinnati Gazette, July 11.

The Lowell Courier states that the volunteer company at that place for the war in Mexico lacks only 70 men of a complement!

MARRIAGES.

In this city, on Thursday, by Rev Dr Vinton, Mr Francis W. Sayles to Miss Jane H., daughter of Hon B. F. Hallett. By Rev Mr Gray, Mr Almon S. Morse to Miss Bet-

DEATHS. In this city, 13th inst, of consumption, C. J. How-land, Esq. senior editor and associate proprietor of the Bosten Daily Bee, in the 32d year of his age.

14th inst, Edith, only daughter of James L. and Louisa J. Fowler, 2½ yrs.
On Sunday, of apoplexy, John F. Priest, Esq. 60.
In Charlestown, 14th inst, Mrs Harriet, wife of Mr Austin Gleason, 34; Miss Dorcas Crosby, 35.

12th inst, Isaac T. son of Edward and Lydia Hooper, 22.

of the common council, 62.

In Jamaica Plain, 13th inst, John Collinson, infant son of Heary K. and Anna C. Burgwyn, 1.

In North Danvers, 11th inst, Capt Joshua Preston, 63, late of Boston.

In Newburyport, 12th inst, Mrs Sarah, widow of the late Capt Ebenezer Stone, 64.

On Saturday, after a long and distressing illness.

In Newburyport, 12th inst, Mrs Saran, who we have a late Capt Ebenezer Stone, 64.

On Saturday, after a long and distressing illness, Mr. Stephen Greely, 23.

In West Springfield, 11th inst, Hon Samuel Lathrop, 75.

In Norton, 2d inst, very suddenly, Mr John Sweet, 78.

In Dedham, July 12th, Mr Miles Sprague, of Watertown, 84.

In Medford, 9th inst, of consumption, Daniel S., son of Geo. Fuller, 27.

In Waltham, 9th inst, Mrs Esther Brown, 84.

In Chelsea, 11th inst, Mrs Abigail, widow of the late John McKown of Charlestown

In Newbury, on Saturday evening, Mr Richard Short, 44.

In Methuen, Mrs Rebeckah W. wife of Mr John H. Adams, 62. Mr. Daniel Emerson, 66.

In Chelsea, Julia A. wife of Mr Benj. Stone, 22.

In Chelsea, Julia A. wife of Mr Benj. Stone, 22.

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In Methuen, Mrs Rebeckah W. wife of Mr John H. Adams, 62. Mr. Daniel Emerson, 65. In Chelsea, Julia A. wife of Mr Benj. Stone, 22. In Petersham, George A. son of Mr Andrew Smith, 10. He ate supper in apparent health, and before 12 o'clock was a corpse; cause—apoplexy, occasioned by the breaking of a blood vessel on the brain. In Marlborough, Mrs Parmenter, wife of Willard Parmenter, 33. In Worcester, 8th inst, Mary E. daughter of Mr Ira McFarland, 18: 9th, David C. son of Mr Sewell Hawes, 6 mos; 10th, Capt L. W. Stowell, 60; 12th, Elizabeth, daughter of Dr H. G. Darling, 6. In Troy, N. Y. 10th inst, Capt Ephraim Whitnker, It a native of Dighton, Mass. and a soldier of the revolution, 91.

Number of Deaths in this city, for week ending
July 11, 63; Males, 35; Females, 28. Stillborn, 15.
Causes:—consumption 11, measles 8, disease of the
bowels 3, intemperance 2, teething 2, paralysis 2,
serofula 2, convulsions 2, lung fever 2, tphins fever 2,
pleurisy fever 2, child bed 2, inflammation of the brain 1, small pox 2, dropsy 2, inflammation of the bowels 1, inflammation of the bowels 1, canker 1, drowned 1, accidental 1, hooping cough 1,
suicide 1, inflammation of the stomach 1, old age 2.
Under 5 years, 27; between 5 and 20 years, 3; between 29 and 40 years, 21; between 40 and 60 years
S; over 60 years, 4.

OBITUARY NOTICE.

OBITUARY NOTICE.

In South Wrentham, 5th inst, of acarlet fever, Sarah Jane, youngest child of Artemas L, and Caroline M. Cooper, 4 yrs 7 mos.

There was much, very much, in the departure of this lovely child, to stir up in the bosoms of the afflicted reliatives, the deepest feelings of the soul. From earliest infancy she exhibited in a remarkable degree, all those traits of gentleness, and amiability, calculated to inspire afflection in every breast, and by her endearing qualities woo love from: every heart. Her very countenance indicated a spirit too pure for carth, and such she has proved to be during a distressing illness of 9 days, in full possession of her reason, she manifested uncommon patience, and by constant expressions of infanture love, seemed still more closely to rivet the bonds of affection by which, she was united to very member of her family. In her sickness, as she has saured her friends of her love, in the most touching and tender manner, and also declared her love for her Heavenly Father." Not a fretule expression secaped her lips, but, "Mother, dear Mother"." "shold my little hands"—were her expressions of distress, and, in the liast agonies of death, she raised her clay-cold fingers, and impressing on it at kirs placed it upon her sister's cheek. O, evident it was, that in an emisent degree, she possessed the spirit of the Savior, in whose bosoms she now rests. Her sufferings are ended, her trials of extentions for the suffering are ended, her trials of extentions for the suffering are ended, her trials of extentions for the suffering are ended, her trials of extentions for suffering are ended, her trials of extentions, and the suffering are ended, her trials of extentions of the suffering are ended, her trials of extentions of the suffering a

[For the week commencing July 19.]

Review of the Markets.

ASHES.—There is no material change in the

3 atc P B, cash.

TALLOW-Small sales of rend

descriptions. Sales of 180 bales Vermont Fleet 31a32c \(\psi \) b, 6 mos; 300a400 do American Fleet private terms. Of Foreign three have been sale 300a400 bales South American and Smyrns AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK.

Molasses—(By Henry Robbins & Co)—37 hb Cider—15 bbls, 9a10 ic w gul, cash Hams—(By John Tyler)—20 cask 5 ic w fb, cash.

Ac y is, cash.

Molasses—25 hhds retailing, 14 ic y gal, can
Rice—Carolina, 30 casks, 24c y is, cash.

Sugar—Havana brown, 20 boxes, 6,85a6,82b; y
bs, 4 mos—50 boxes damaged do, 5,87a5,771 y g

Prancis W. Sayles to Miss Jape H., daughter of Hon B. F. Hallett.

By Rev Mr Gray, Mr Almon S. Morse to Miss Betsey Humphrey.

By Rev Mr Woart, Mr John Morrow to Miss Elizabeth Crosby.

Thi mist, by Rev D Vinton, Mr Fred'k Perkins to Miss Marth C. Kineaid.

Miss Ann R. Spear.

12th inst, by Rev Mr Adms, Mr Elbridge G. Choate to Miss Marth C. Kineaid.

In North Chelsea, by Rev Mr Damon, Mr William B. Eaton of this city, to Miss Sarah, daughter of Capt John Tewksbury of N. C. Loog life and large allowance to the parties. May the sweets of matrimony cual those of the wedding cake, of which we had a liberal share.

In Tautono, 7th inst, by Rev Mr Brigham, Mr Obed Baker to Miss Sally A. Wethereil.

In Rayham, Mr John Tilden of North Brigham, Mr Obed Baker to Miss Sally A. Wethereil.

In Rayham, Mr John Tilden of North Brighcawter to Mrs Mary Ann W. Holmes, daughter of Mr Daniel Dean, late of R.

In West Cambridge, 2d inst, by Rev Mr Ballou, Mr William A. Potnam to Miss Mary Ann Smith.

In Hayenhill, N. H. Sth inst, by Rev Mr Lovell, Mr Richard Mrs. Mrs. Mary Ann Richmond, of P. In Newmarket, N. H. 4th inst, by Rev Mr Pond, Mr Levi-Walbridge of Boston, to Miss Mary Ann Smith.

In Providence, 8th inst, Capt Ansel B. Pope of Sandwich, to Miss Mary Ann Richmond, of P. In Newmarket, N. H. 4th inst, by Rev Mr Pond, Mr Levi-Walbridge of Boston, to Miss Mary Ann Smith.

In Mrs. Miss Mary Ann Richmond, of P. In Newmarket, N. H. 4th inst, by Rev Mr Pond, Mr Levi-Walbridge of Boston, to Miss Martha, dawing the Walbridge of Boston, to Miss Mary Ann Smith.

In Haverhill, N. H. 8th inst, by Rev Mr Delano, Mr William R. Hooper of Boston, to Miss Martha, daughter of the late L. Little, Eaq. of Mr. Hosmer, Jr. to Miss Nancy J. Hall.

In North Andover, Mr Griman P. Foss, to Miss Martha, daughter of the late J. Nelson, Eso, of H.

In Worcester, 1st inst, by Rev Mr Milliam, Mr University of Amesbauy Mills.

In Georgetown, on Thursday evening, 9th inst, by Jeremiah Russell, Esq. Mr Sewall S. Kent of Georgetown, to Miss Sanaw J. Hall.

I

BRIGHTON MARKET, MONDAY, July 12.

At market 580 Cattle; 4 vokes Working Oxen; 3

420 Swine. 330 head of the Cattle came over to western Railroad. Cattle at market poor in quality 85,00; 3d quality, 460,50.

WORKING OXEN. Sales were not noticed. Cows AND Cattres.—Sy Extra, none: 1st quality, 85,00; 3d, 401,50.

Singer AND LANDS.—Sules were noticed at \$25,80.

51,65, \$2,13, \$2,30, and quite a number unsold. Swins.—Qid Hogs at wholesale \$4; Pigs at wholesale 55, at retail from 6 to 7.

N. B. About 100 head of Cattle remain unsold stocked.

12th inst, issue 1. South Research Maria, daughter of In South Reading, 7th inst, Bill Richardson, 62, for nany years a citizen of Boston, and in 1833 a member of the common council, 62.

In Jamaica Plain, 13th inst, John Collinson, infant in Jamaica Plain, 13th inst, John Collinson, infant sales.

[Retail Prices Inside Quincy Market.]

PROVISIONS. Butter, lump, tb. . . 17@. . . 25 | Do. West'n, fb. Do. tub, \$\psi\$ 15 . . 14@. . 20 | Lard, best, \$\psi\$ 18

Whole | Mess Becf, PbB, LARD, &c. | Cash price... 8 00@ 8 50 | Navy Mess, bbl. 7 75@ 8 25 | No. 1 do... 7 50@ 8 25 | No. 1 do... 7 50@ 5. | Ch. Pbbl. ... 2015 00 | Mess, bol. 7 50@ 6. | Ch. Pbbl. ... 2015 00 | Mess, Bosin, et. Pbbl. ... 2015 00 | Mess, Bosin, bol. ... 2015 00 | Mess, Bosin, bol. ... 2015 00 | Mess, Bosin, bol. ... 2015 00 | Do., Ohio, et. clear 13 50@14 00 | Do., Ohio, et. 2015 10 | Apples, \$\psi\$ bil. ... \(\text{@92} 75 \) Onions, 100 bubs 4 000 \$\frac{9}{2}\$

Potatoes \$\psi\$ bil. 3 5000 2 75 Pickies, \$\psi\$ bil. 6 500 \$\frac{9}{2}\$

Beets, \$\psi\$ bil. ... \(\text{@92} \) Peppers, \$\psi\$ bil. 8 000 \$\frac{9}{2}\$

Carrots, \$\psi\$ bil. ... \(\text{@92} \) Mangoes, \$\psi\$ bil. 8 000 \$\psi\$

LIME. .. 68@.. 70 L'Etang, St. Geo eo. white l'p. 60@.. 62 De. lst quality. NEW I

The 5th No. now published. America, Yucatan, I nest and New Han 25 cts, and the first t BIBLICAL LEGS of the "New Misce Weil, has chiefly ext

still received by the as an epitome of Moh ideas of which purpor Waste, Piero above from the press Nos. 91 and 92 of the No. 16 of the "Wand THE HORTICUL

which the first number It is published at All and is edited by A. ca," &c. It is a me taste with engravings rure. &e, and is devo ticulture. Messrs. Br the N. E. Farmer, as

GREAT FIRE
On Monday evening tucket Warder gives the Auful Calamity— Town in Ruins—Al Destroyed. About ele the most destructive fi place, broke out. It w store of Wm. H. Gen-with a rapidity that app Buildings were blow Buildings were blow seemed to have gained it appeared as though a destructive progress we devastation meets the of Many persons have los for further comments.

AN APPEA

Our community has calamity. A large pa-our town has been la embracing nearly all of Dry Goods stores, seve ber of inechanics' shoppings, by which hundre ings, by which hand homeless at very shor tremely destitute, and riously incommoded by must shortly follow. ble duty to forward to what of your bounty, distribution of such (Signed) SAD ACCIDENT ON Neptune, which leafternoon for Provide

er lols, of and from with a load of laths and sunk her immed the only passengers down with the vesses saved themselves on steamer sustained so camer sustained so ussion, that she put portion of her passe Island cars, which We understand that of the Neptune was the Neptune was wise complimentary. The night was clear concerned will proba whether the accident

about ten o'clock in t

RUMORS FROM NE arrived at Matamoro co, says the Mexicas Linares and are co which they were act He says that Herr in the Presidency, pany with Generals marching to the from The impression through the there a will endeave ficulties to an honora ceived in Matamoros El Conde de Large. El Conde del Jaral, to the government one thousand horses war; and that the nished a sufficient ar pay an army of twe

> said negro had come in the back at the di and it was still forth confession of said Br the act, and that he Hampshire adjoinned last of their acts was tia law, which abolis tia companies excess May, (for which see cents,) but requires formed by the volume them according to the stead of coming from the state

A new State is ab Union. A bill has leaded as a State. shall probably have the thirtieth Cong probable that we ars to the federal of the States of the with the number of Congress, which we hence, will represent the mail.

pleted their pla 0000 sterling, princi be immediately put papers take great processing the considered, are evid mother country in the to defend themselve REAL ESTATE.

street, known as the auction, by Newell day afternoon. The with a large old fast thereon berson, and sold for \$ 16,153 20.

PENITENT CONFES killed by a man no county, North Carol jury was called on stance of the verdict held on the body of county, near the Pri the residence of Joh 19th of last month.

consisting of three r the new organizatio

> FORTIFICATIONS. session at Montre

d, i adv. Board. er R R, 571. ilroad, 1163. ng R R, Bonds, 1880, 734 do 1380, 74.

QuincyMarket.] ONS.

On West'n, h. 746. 8

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le Quincy Market.]

On Monday evening a most destructive fire laid in On Stonay about helf the town of Nantucket. The Nanunion about helf the town of Nantucket. The Nanprinted for the following particulars:—

printed for the future action of the convention. cket Warder gives the following particulars:-

ir lola, of and from Eastport for New York, with a load of laths and plaster, cut her down, and sounk her immediately. A woman and child, he only passengers on board the schooner, went lown with the vessel, but the captain and crew aved themselves on board the Neptune. The deamer sustained so much damage in the concussion, that she put back to New York, and a portion of her passengers came on in the Longisland cars, which arrived here last evening. We understand that a meeting of the passengers of the Neptune was held after her arrival, and the standard of the Neptune was held after her arrival, and the standard of the Neptune was held after her arrival, and the standard of the Neptune was held after her arrival, and the standard of the Neptune was held after her arrival, and the standard of the Neptune was held after her arrival, and the standard of the Neptune was held after her arrival, and the standard of the Neptune was held after her arrival. the Neptune was held after her arrival, and the resolutions passed by them were in note complimentary to the boat or to her pilot. In the resolutions passed by them were in note complimentary to the boat or to her pilot. In the resolutions passed by them were in note inght was clear and pleasant, and those her note inventions," said our baker the other morning. "We have always made bread by lightming." "Yes," said our kitchen maid, "and you and the butcher and the rest of you have made money by lightening—your weights." A saucy girl that.

RUMORS FROM NEW ORLEANS. A person who ived at Matamoros from the interior of Meximares and are concentrating in Monterey, such they were actively employed in fortifying, says that Herrera has superseded Paredes the Presidency, and that the latter, in companies to the presidency, and that the latter, in companies to the presidency, and that the latter, in companies to the presidency of th RUMORS FROM NEW ORLEANS. A person who any with Generals Urrea and Cartaser, is company is to be organized at Brooklyn, for supparation to the frontier with a respectable force. The impression throughout the country is, that Herrera will endeavor to bring the existing difficulties to an honorable conclusion. Letters recived in Matamoros contain the information that the Carde to Lord a sign Matamoros contain the information that the Carde to Lord a sign Matamoros contain the information that the Carde to Lord a sign Matamoros contain the information that the Carde to Lord a sign Matamoros contain the information that the carde to the control of the carde to the Conde del Jaral, a nich Mexican, has given of the government two millions of dollars and thousand horses, to aid in prosecuting the war; and that the Mexican churches have furnished a sufficient amount of money to equip and way an army of twenty thousand men for six and the contents.

One circumstance, (says the Newfoundland Times, speaking of the late fire) of unspeakable mercy to us was, that the colonial magazines, contents was a saved from exploding by the strong brick arch which protected its contents.

A window sill intended for the New Howard Atherents in the circumstance, (says the Newfoundland Times, speaking of the late fire) of unspeakable mercy to us was, that the colonial magazines, contents was a saved from exploding by the strong brick arch which protected its contents.

county, North Carolina, recently. A coroner's jury was called on the occasion, and the substance of the verdict was, "that an inquest was held on the body of a black man in Currituck county, near the Princess-Ann county line, at the residence of John Ryland Bright, on the 19th of last month. It appeared to the jury that said negro had come to his death from being shot in the back at the distance of only a few paces, and it was still further shown to the jury by the confession of said Bright, that he had committed the act, and that he would do it agains." The penalty in such cases, we believe, is a fine of five dollars. [Courier.]

At Philadelphia, on Saturday, the mercury rose tampshire adjourned on Friday. Among the st of their acts was the passage of a new milial law, which abolishes all-trainings of the milial way, which abolishes all-trainings of the milial companies except the annual inspection. Companies except the annual inspection in gradient annual inspection in gradient annual inspection in gradient annual duty to the perpend by the volunteer companies, and pays em according to the old law; except that in-ead of coming from the town treasury, it is to one from the state treasury. A committee, the maintaining of three members of each branch of Legislature was appointed to frame a bill for new organization of the Militia. Resolusof thanks to the presiding officers passed thanks to the presiding officers passed contents, summer complaint, &c.

A new State is about to be admitted into the Union. A bill has been reported to admit Wisconsin as a State. I lows has already been authorized to form a State Constitution. So we shall probably have thirty States represented in the thirtieth Congress. After that period, it is probable that we shall add a State every two States follows as the supersy two States follows as the su

MUNICIPAL COURT.

Under Cushing previding.

To Eadary, July 14.

Arraignments. At the opening of the Court this morning, the following additional arraignments will represent fifty independent States.

FORTIFICATIONS IN CANADA. The Military Formissioners sent out from England have been as easion at Montreal for near four months, and cappleted their plans, estimated to cost 3,000, 500, sterling, principally devored to fortifications on the State announces that iron war steamers will be immediately put on the Lakes. The Canada papers take great pride in pointing to what, well considered, are evidences of the distrust of the mother country in the allegiance or in the ability is defend themselves of the provincials.

Real Estate. A lot of land on South Real Estate. A lot of land on South Reel, known as the Gridley estate, was sold at auction, by Newell A. Thompson, on Wednerday afternoon. The estate contained 5760 feet, with a large old fashioned brick house standing thereon, and sold for \$2.90 per foot, amounting to \$16,153.20. [Traveller.]

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

New York. The State Convention of New York, on Friday came to a decision upon the civil qualifications of its future Governors. They must a Meerica, Yucatan, Mississippi, Canada West, Vermout and New Hampshire. The whole is sold for 25 cts, and the first three are especially desirable at 156 to 41.

New York. The State Convention of New York, on Friday came to a decision upon the civil qualification to the United State. There is no restriction appear appears are rejected to the residence qualification to one year was rejected 56 to 41.

American A New Hampshire. The whole is sold for 25 cts, and the first three are especially desirable at this time.

BIBLICAL LEGENDS, is the title of the 15th vol. of the "New Miscellany." The author Dr. G. Weil, has chiefly extracted them from Arabic records still received by the Mohammedans: he values them as an epitome of Mohammedans he values them as an epitome of Mohammedan theology and morals. They are curious legendary traditions, the leading ideas of which purport to be from the Koran.

Watte, Pierce & Co. have received the above from the press of Harper & Brothers. Also Nos. 91 and 92 of the Illuminated Shakapsare" and No. 16 of the "Wandering Jew," fine edition.

The Horticulturist is a new magazine of which the first number has been forwarded to us.—It is published at Albany by Luther Tucker, Esq., and is edited by A. J. Downing Esq. of Newburg, N. Y. author of "Fruits and Fruit Trees of America," &c. It is a monthly Journal of rural art and nate with engravings of fruits, trees, raral Architecture, &e, and is devoted to all the branches of Horticulture. Messrs. Breek & Co., late publishers of the N. E. Farmer, are agents for it in this city.—Sq.,000 per annum.

GREAT FIRE AT NANTUCKET.

On Monday evening a most destructive fire laid in an about half the town of Nantucket. The Nas-

States.

It is stated that this report has only the assent of

rains about half the town of Nantacket. The Nantacket Warder gives the following particulars:—

Auful Calamity—About One Third of our Town in Ruins—About 1,000,000 of Property Destroyed. About eleven o'clock on Monday night the most destructive fire that ever occurred in this place, broke out. It was first discovered in this place, broke out. It was first discovered in the hat store of Wm. H. Geary, from whence it diverged with a rapidity that appalled the stoutest bearts.

Buildings were blown up, but the fiery elements seemed to have gained the ascendancy, and for hours in appeared as though all human efforts to stop their destructive progress would prove futile. A scene of devastation meets the eye, that beggars description. Many persons have lost their all. We have no time for further comments.

The Selectmen of Nantucket have put forth the following—

An Appeal to the public.

Our community has been visited with an awful calamity. A large part of the business portion of our town has been laid waste by fire. A section embracing nearly all of our Provision, Grocery, and Dry Goods stores, seven Oil Factories, a large number of mechanics' shops, and hundreds of other buildings, by which hundreds of families are readered homeless at very short notice. Many must be extremely destitute, and all of us very likely to be asmouly incommoded by a scarcity of provisions which must shortly follow. Should you find it a reasonable duty to forward to a suffering community somewhat of your bounty, you may be assured that the distribution of such favors shall be promptly at-

Brinkerhoffs' backed out at the last, notwithshe duty to forward to a suffering community somewhat of your bounty, you may be assured that the distribution of such favors shall be promptly attended to.

(Signed)

By the Selectmen of Nantucket.

Sad Accident on the Sourio. The steamer Neptune, which left New York on Tuesday afternoon for Providence, when off New Haven, about ten o'clock in the evening, run into schooner lola, of and from Eastport for New York, with a load of laths and plaster, cut her down,

A window sill intended for the New Howard Athe PENITENT CONFESSION. A negro man was dilled by a man named Bright, in Currituck rounty, North Carolina, recently. A coroner's will be 62 feet high and 22 in width.

WHERE HAS IT GONE? There is a list of forty ne broken Ohio banks, by which the people enormous sum of \$1,225,000.

Hon. Samuel Lathrop died at his residence West Springfield, on Saturday, at the age of 75.

[Judge Cushing presiding.]
TUESDAY, July 14.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THOMAS HOLLIS, Druggist, Chemist and Apothecary,

NO. 30 UNION STREET, BOSTON, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN DRUGS AND MEDICINE, PAINTS, OIL, WINDOW GLASS, &c.

UPERIOR Black Writing Ink, Durable Ink, Lemon Syrup, Seda and Rochelle Powders, Concentrated Ex-Syrupcine and Paste Blacking, with a great variety of Lemican are and Paste Blacking, with an extensive assortment of Drugs and Chemican are will and on the most reasonable terms. The "Balm of Will sell on the most reasonable terms. The "Balm of Almerica" prepared by him, has been extensively and sectorability osed for the cure of Coughs, Colds, and all Lung creatily persons afficied with a Cough or any pulmonabilities; persons afficied with a Cough or any pulmonabilities; persons afficied with a Cough or any pulmonabilities.

Canal Excavation.

CANAL 129 rods in length, 24 feet wide and 12 feet A deep, is to be dug on a factory privilege, at Smith's Mills in Sudbury. Any person wishing to contract for the same will please apply immediately to WM. H. KNIGHT, at Saxonville, or to ANORY MAYNARD, on the premises. Saxonville, July 19, 1846.

Chestnut Shingles for Sale. A 1.OT of Shingles is offered for sale by the subscribes at his Mill in Ashland.

8. N. CUTLER.

Notice

Is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix to the last will and testament of EBEN KINGSBURY.

late of Hopkinton, in the county of Middlesex, yeoman, decessed, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to BETBEY KINGSBURY, Ex'x. Hopkinton, Sune 30th, 1846.

ceased, intestate, and has taken upon heresit that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, incibited to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to ETTARY KINGSBURY, Ex'x. Hopkinton, Sune 30th, 1846.

Sait Grass at Auction, in Chelsea.

Will. be sold by Public Auction, in lots to suit purchasers, on WEDNESDAY, the 22d day of July, and for them is such, as to induce me to extend the manufact manufacturing of sizes adapted to all classes of buildings. Personal the Grass standing on about 175 acres of March, well known as the Danforth Marsh, and Marsh belonging to the Winnisiumet Company.

N. B. The New Dam is so far completed, as will effect.

N. B. The New Dam is so far completed, as will effect, as a completed, as will eff N. B. The New Dam is so far completed, as will enter unly keep out title water, and will therefore enable the purchaser to mow at any time; and in case of bad weather the Hay can remain until cured, without regard to high tides. A Plan of the premises may be seen by calling on the Agent of the Winnisimmet Company, at the Ferry Office, Chelsea side, or upon the Auctioneer.

Terms Cash:—payable within one week from the sale, Terms Cash:—payable within one week from the sale,

JOHN FENNO, Agent. JOHN LOW, Auct. lw*



A Farm for Sale,

Situated in the somthwest part of Stering, on the north branch of Nanhua River, ling, on the north branch of Nanhua River, ling, on the north branch of Nanhua River, ling, on the conditions of Stering and 14 acres of young wood. The district of the House is two stories high, Barn 40 feet in agth, and suitable outbuildings. The place offers an excilent opportunity for a purchaser wanting a good Farm, and the conditions of payment will be easy.

Also, one Dwelling House and Barn, and eight acres of and on which they stand, joining the principal farm. Also, and the conditions of payment will be easy.

Also, one Dwelling House and Barn, and eight acres of and on which they stand, joining the principal farm. Also, and cabinet Shop, with a suitable water power for turning, &c.

Young Fruit Trees are flourishing on these messuages which are suitable for mechanics.

Which are suitable for mechanics.

Almsworth, C & R

Hanson, Elisha

Hersey, Mrs Sarah June

Baldwin, E

Hersey, Mrs Sarah June

Baldwin, E

House is Mary

Hong, Miss Almirs

Hong, Miss Mary

Hinton, Miss Mary

Johns, Nathaniel

Lothrop, Stillman



A House, with eight acres of land, situated in the pleasant and thriving village of Ashland, within a few rods of the Depot of the land, within a few rods of the Depot of the land and the Boston and Worceater Railroad. The house is built of brick, two stories high, and is in good crepir. Also, a Blacksmith's Shop upon remises, being one of the best stands for a Blacksmith vicinity, with a good run of custom. The land comtrace will be sold whole or in lots to sait purchasers, above will be sold whole or in lots to sait purchasers, above will be sold whole or in lots to sait purchasers, above will be sold whole or in lots to sait purchasers, above will be sold whole or in lots to sait purchasers, above will be sold whole or in lots to sait purchasers, above will be sold whole for in lots to sait purchasers, above will be sold whole for in lots to sait purchasers, as previously disposed of at private sale. farther particulars, inquire of JOHN T. MACOM-Esq., near the Depot at South Framingham, or of LIAM GREENWOOD, on the premises.



DEPOT

Doors, Blinds and Sashes.

tipping, at short notice.

ET Carpenters and others who are building in the country, can have their orders supplied with despatch by adversing the subscribers, through the Post Office.

BALEY & JENSINS,
BALEY & RESERVENCE

No 61 Next door North of the Worcester Railroad Crossing.

Notice

IN Stereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of pointed Administrator to the estate of the state of the

Apprentice Wanted. A to learn the Harness Making and Carriage Paintibusiness. One from the country is desired who can produce testimentals of good character for sobriety, industr &c. For farther particulars, inquire of the subscriber.

Framingham, July 11, 1846.

Livermore's New Book.

ECTURES to Young Men on their Moral Dangers and Duties, by Abiel Abbot Livermore.

Just published by JAMES MUNROE & CO., 134 Washgton street.

Grass Seeds. HERDS GRASS, Northern and Southern RED To and Northern, Southern and Western CLOV SEED, for sale at the lowest prices, by HOVEY & CO., ap.25

7 Merchants' Row, Bostot

Barn Door Rollers. BARN DOOR ROLLERS,—for sliding doors to Barn
—for sale by G. H. & H. RICHARDS, 109 State s

Executor's Notice.

TACCHIOF S AUGUCT.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor to the last will of MARTHA LOW, Inte of North Chelses, in the county of Suffolk, widow, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to

Boston, June 8, 1846.

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Boussingault's Rural Economy. RURAL ECONOMY in its relations with Chemistry, Physics, and Meteorology: or Chemistry applied to Agriculture; by J. B. Boussingauit, Member of the Lasti-tute of France, etc. etc. Translated with an introduction and notes, by Georga Law, Agriculturist. In I vol 12mo, of pages.
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Bridgewater State Normal School. mence its next term on Wednesday, the 5th of August, 1845.
Those desirous of entering the School must be present on that day, to undergo an examination in Reading, Writing, Spelling, Grammar and Arithmetic.
Those who enter the School must present a certificate of good moral character; and must declare an intention of remaining at the school for not less than three successive terms.

Those who have passed a term at the school, will be received again on the conditions which existed when they became members. No one will be received after the commencement of a term; nor except in special cases, if he or she intends to leave during the term. Male pupils must, on entering, be at least 17, and simules at least 16 years of age. Each term consists of 14 weeks. Tuition is free to those who intend to become freschers in this State. Board, e2p er week. Books are let to the scholars. Each aught nav one dollar a term for the use of books and for the school expenses.

N. TILLINGHAST, Principal.

MUSIC BOOKS.

READY MADE Clothes and Cloth Warehouse.

ISAAC OSGOOD, BOSTON.

E AND EGGS.

He's crossing o'er the wold apace, He's stronger than the storm; He does not feel the cold, not he, His heart it is so warm; For father's heart is stout and true

He makes all toil, all hardship, light ;-Would all men were the same, So ready to be pleased, so kind, So very slow to blame!

—Folks need not be unkind, austere, For love bath readier will than fear!

Stay, do not close the shutters, child, For far along the lane The little window looks, and he Can see it shining plain; I've heard him say be loves to mark. The cheerful fire-light through the dark

And we'll do all that father likes His wishes are so few-Would they were more! that every hou Some wish of his I knew! I'm sure it makes a happy day When I can please him any way!

-1 know he's coming by this sign See how he laughs, and crows, and stares. Heaven bless the merry child His father's self in face and limb. And father's heart is strong in him

Hark! bark! I hear his footsteps now-He's through the garden gate; Ran little Bess and ope the door, And do not let him wait! Shout, haby, shout! and clasp thy hands, For father on the threshold stands

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

A TALE OF CIENFUEGOS

It is now about three years since some persons from Buenos Ayres went to England, carrying with them specimens of ore from certain valuable mines in the province and vicinity of

Rioja.
These mines they represented as belonging them; and by operating with persons on this side they succeeded in disposing of them for immense sums of money. The English purchasers formed a joint association, and sent out at vast expense, men and machinery, for the purvast expense, men and markinery, for the purpose of working the mines; but on their arrival, they discovered that they had been duped into the purchase of land belonging to the government. Quiroga, who was then Governor of the provinces, was applied to, and finding that there might be a possibility of turning their operations to his own account, gave them permission to to his own account, gave them permission to work the mines, but withheld the title of pos-neasion. They accordingly proceeded with their work, expending large sums as they progressed, until their all was staked in this one enterprise. They had begun to reap a realization of their hopes from the product of the mines, when Quithrowing obstacles in their roga commenced throwing obstacles in their way, and exacting large amounts for the privalege that he granted them, flogging and even imprisoning the workmen, and annoying them to such a degree that at length the operations were suspended, and the whole company totally ruined. There was no means of redress, and those who could get the means for the results. who could get the means returned to Europe; necessity to remain, and among those were two Germans, whose Christian names were Frederick and Wilhelm. These two were devotedly attached to each other, and might always be seen together, sharing their means and striving for ch other's comfort and enjoyment.

each other's counter and enjoyment.

Tyrants are always suspicious of those about them, and Quiroga, to be in the fashion, imagined that a conspiracy was on foot against his life. Many persons were arrested under this suspicion; and as he well knew that none could be more likely to entertain hatred towards him than the two foreigners whom he had ruined, our friend Wilhelm was arrested and imprisoned with the rest. Frederick pleaded the innocence only smiled, and told him that he wasted his words. The poor fellow became almost distracted and in this state of mind was one morning informed that his friend was to be shot in Those who knew him feared that this announcement would drive him to madness; but it was no sooner made to him than a change very different nature came over his mind in an instant. He had entreated, worried and fretted himself into a feverish excitement, going from person to person, and from place to place, to ob-tain influence, and often too, with tears in his eyes; yet all had been without avail. But when he heard the irrevocable sentence of death, a de-liberate calm seemed to take possession of his soul; and with it came, as will be seen, a settled ion to save his friend, even at the

He immediately procured a fleet horse, and riding to the guard house, where Wilhelm was confined, and which stood near the residence of Quiroga, he dismounted, and leaving his hou with the captain of the guard, said calmly—
"Captain, I am going to the Governor to obtain a reprieve for my friend; should the Gov-

ernor send an order to that effect, you will please give him my horse."

Having obtained a promise of compliance, he

proceeded to the house of Quiroga, and passing the guard at the entrance, found him alone. "Governor," he said, "you may know the object of my visit; it is to intercede once more for my friend. You have been misinformed respec-

spiracy, and is innocent of this charge. I beg Quiroga looked upon him, and with an infer-

"You must forget your friend, he has but a few hours to live. Do you not know that when I condemn a man I seldom forgive him?"

poor fellow, falling upon his knees and bursting nto tears; "he is my old friend! and if you kill into tears, "he is my old friend! and if you kill him, you kill me. Senor! senor! he is inca-pable of this act! He has not the heart! he has not the power! Even now he cannot speak the Spanish language. Senor! I entreat you,

spare him."
"If he does not understand the Spanish language," said the cold-blooded tyrant, "he will not need to learn it now. Go-leave me; you

found, and although all were convinced of his

the approaching procession.

We looked at each other without speaking a

"Here is the Governor's order for the release of the foreigner Wilhelm; he commands you to deliver it instantly to the captain of the guard."

Then returning, he again fastened the door and taking a seat, said, in the most quiet manner possible—
"Now, Governor, I will have a half hour's conversation with you."
Upon the margin of the order of release, Frederick had written a few words in the German language, directing his friend to take the horse that the captain would deliver to him, and escape without a moment's delay, from the province.

This self-sacrificed man conversed with Quiroga for a full hour. He spoke of the injuries

CRIMENT DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

found, and although all were convinced of his guilt, he was released from further punishment, but his malignant nature was highly exasperated, and he swore to be revenged on the Lieutenant.

There are letters in town from Mr. James guilt, he was released from further punishment, and she whence he had blow;

There are letters in town from Mr. James Richardson, dated the 23d November, from Ghadames in the Great Desert, where he had blow;

Stand firm," came Prescott's voice, "and kneel;"

"Stand firm," came Prescott's voice, "and kneel;"

"Stand firm," came Prescott's voice, "and kneel;"

"Stand firm," came Prescott's voice, "and kneel;" one fine evening, the Lieutenant came up with One fine evening, the Lieutenant came up with headtiful young wife, to walk on the deck.

Ghadames in the Great Desert, where he had been residing for three months, and whence he was to start on the following day, equipped in Moorish dress, in order to make his way, along wife, to walk on the deck.

Ghadames in the Great Desert, where he had been residing for three months, and whence he was to start on the following day, equipped in Moorish dress, in order to make his way, along with a negro and a Moor, through the wild with a negro and a Moor, through the wild seem and trailed his gun; "Ha! how the cowards shrink," cried Howe, "St. George! the day is won."

Ghadames in the Great Desert, where he had been residing for three months, and whence he was to start on the following day, equipped in Moorish dress, in order to make his way, along with a negro and a Moor, through the wild have it run away with his affections, nor chase if run away with his affections, nor chase of the distribution of the time needed to the distribution of the distribution of the time needed to the distribution of One fine evening, the Lieutenant came up with his beautiful young wife, to walk on the deck. They stopped to watch the flying fish, and admire the serene water and bright blue sky, when suddenly, before any one was aware of his intentions, the cook rushed forward and plunged his knife deep into the heart of the young husband. He sank dead on the deck, and the Portuguese sent forth a shrill, fiendish laugh.

Moorish dress, in order to make his way, along with a negro and a Moor, through the wild tribes, en route to Soudan; and should he succeed in reaching that place in safety, he seems inclined to cut away to Timbuctoo, and other parts of the southern interior. The road was very dangerous, for, on the 20th, they had news of the capture of a carvan belonging to Chadames, in its way to Sonat, and killing in plunged his knile deep into the heart of the young rous, for, no to the 20th, when the protection of the southern interior. The road was plunged his knile deep into the heart of the young wide was the sent forth a shrill, flendish laugh. The therawed such fainting beside the murder of body, and the warm blood from his heart of body, and the warm blood from his heart of body, and the warm blood from his heart of body, and the warm blood from his heart of body, and the warm blood from his heart of body, and the warm blood from his heart of body, and the warm blood from his heart of body, and the warm blood from his heart of body, and the warm blood from his heart of body, and the warm blood from his heart of body, and the warm blood from his heart of body, and the warm blood from his heart of body, and the body of the Lieutenant he wept like a child, for he loved him like a son.

The crew were highly incensed, and would have ton the murderer in pieces, if the Capital had not interfered, and ordered him to be laid in chains and kepf for a fair tral.

The corpse was lowered to the hold, and the young widow was carried to the result of the dock, but through Body and the words had been called to the property of the same of the search of the docks of the even way it went, could not bedoud his property of the same of the search of the docks of the even way it went, could not bedoud his property of the same of the search of the docks of the even way it went, could not bedoud his property of the same of the search of the docks of the even way it went, could not bedoud his property of the same of the search of the search was the search was the search of the search was the search o the escort of the murderer. The officers formed two lines, with the captain at the head, facing

TEMPERANCE IN EUROPE. The Corres

the does not understand the Spanish language," said the cold-blooded tyrant, "he will not seed to learn it now. Go—leave me; you can say nothing that will alter my determination or save his life."

"Is it so, Moneter!" exclaimed Frederick, apringing to his feet, and levelling a pistol at the very breast of Quiroga. "Speak one word and you die! I have come to liberate my friend, and I will do it!"

He then approached the door, and turned the key. The tyrant saw resolution in his sye, and trembled.

"See," cantinued the German, "I have saved you the trouble of drawing the order for his release, it is all ready, together with his passport, and wants only your signature, which you will please afts to it instantly."

Quiroga knit his brow and hesistated.

"Come, senor, there is no time to lose. My hife you may have, and you shall be welcome to it, but you must sign these papers! Hesistst one minute longer, and I swear that I will deprive you of the power to comtait more murders."

There was no alternative; the papers were signed. The Bood ran cold in my veins, when the guard, and handing him the paper, said calmly—

Temptranck in Europes. The Correspond-not the whole highest mast, there executing the criminal process no time was lost, but condended in the Danish to the regulation to the regulation to the regulation of a ship had full power to work the Captain of a ship had full power to work the Captain of a ship had full power to work the captain of a ship had full power to work the captain of a ship had full power to work the captain of a ship had full power to work the captain of a ship had full power to work the captain of a ship had full power to work the captain of a ship had full power to work the captain of a ship had full power to work the captain of a ship had full power to work the captain of the stream of the singulation of the Stock-holm Society, the King and the Prince-Royal had been say to be conducted in the simplest mannet to the count of the stream that the captain of the stream that the captain of

BUNKER HILL

A CHEERFUL DISCIPLE.

Dahomey.

There are letters in town from Mr. James

Nor long we stood ere volleys fast came rattling from it' and he thought it a capital thing to try the George! the day is won."

Their feet were nearly at the ditch, we heard their quick take care of his soul. He had seen others rob take care of his soul. He had seen others robcommand:
"Now is your time," the watchword went, "and God
defend our land!"
Straight, like an earthquake, flame and shot in one wild
burst awoke—
Hurled back, the shricking foe recoiled amid the sulph'rous smoke:

A moment and we saw them not: then rose the eddying

Then thanks were poured to Heaven on high, and tears of joy were shed;
We clasped our comrades still alive, and mourned the glorious dead;
The wounded showed their hurts with pride, and prophesied the day
Heroes should envy them the scars won in this sacred fray.

But short our rest, our triumph short, an hour had scarcely past,
When o'er the wave, with colors krave, fresh troops came hurrying fast;
Piteairn was there, and stern Pigot, and Clinton towering high—
The fiery shells the blue arch crossed like meteors in the sky.

What need to tell you, comrades, the tale you oft have
What need to tell you, comrades, the tale you oft have

The fery shells the blue arch crossed like meteors in the sky.

What need to tell you, comrades, the tale you oft have heard!
Has not the beards story each patriot boson stirred!
How when our weapons failed we turned, how thousands gained the day,
But sullen yet and slow we went, still fighting grim as bay!

They stabbed the wounded where he fell, they brained the beardless youth,
They stabbed the sire beside his soe—God look on them with ruth!
They sheld the field; but ours the prize; if e'er a war you see,
May Hear's no Freedom's foes bestow just such a victory!

And now you lofty pile is reared, high glistening in the son,
To tell to future times that here heroic deeds were done!
And ever far at see our sons shell view, with boly theil,
The first, last beacon of their land—the shat on Buy-KER Hill!

[Graham's Magasine.

And such a hope is one of the best thi

Novel Curiosity. One of the greatest curiosities of the day is in Buffalo, the handiwork of master James Sangster, a lad fourteen vears of age. It is a miniature representation of Noah with his family entering the Ark, so graphically described in the 7th chapter of Genesis. Following the train are something over 150 figures representing the various beasts and fowls, "two and two the male and female are Calaba." The section of all kinds than I ever saw in all my life fetore—ants, lizards, worms, and black spider, said to be as poisonous as the rattle snake. I killed one in my tent last night. But werst of all are the flies that swarm about us. For the lown in a few minutes. Our Chaplain's horse was galled on his side yesterday morning, the poor creature was on the injured side, a mass of maggots. A man of the camp went a hunting representing the various beasts and lowis, "two and two, the male and female, as God had commanded Noah." The figures were all carved from wood, with an ordinary jack-knife, and presents an almost life-like appearance, In addition are figures representing Abraham offering and two the carr. Another soldier has suffered in the same way. Woollen blankets are fig-blews tion are figures representing Abraham offering and

FATAL. We learn that a man named Timo-thy Dempsey, while engaged in wheeling coal at McHugh & Moore's wharf, Sea street, on at McHugh & Moore's wharf, Sea street, on Friday, was suddenly struck down by the burning rays of the sun. He was immediately conveyed to his house in Kneeland street, where, after some delay, he was bled by a physician, but died soon after the operation.

er on Saturday afternoon, a large bare belonging to Mr. Nathaniel Colburn, in West Dedham, was struck by lightning, and set on fire. The barn with its contents, consisting of hay, a horse, several wagons, &c... was entirely conserved. barn with its contents, consisting of hay, a norse, several wagons, &c., was entirely consumed. Mr Colburn's house was also pretty badly burned: loss \$2000, partly insured. The barn of Mr. Merrified, in Dedham, was also struck by lighting during the same shower, but no serious injury was done, as the fluid passed off toward a taking a bucket of water, druk fiely from the last one who drank, however, had hard have the strucket when he was sezed with the bucket, when he was sezed with the last one who drank, however, had hard burned to the bucket, when he was sezed with the bucket when he was sezed with t man who was in the shop at the time, was stunned. A large tree in the lawn of Rev. Dr. Burgess's meeting-house, was also struck and shivered off about four feet from the ground. In its fall it broke down a cherry tree in an adjoining yard, belonging to Mr. Freeman Fisher. A barn in Abington was struck, set on fire, and with its contents consumed. The house of Mr. Lincoln, in Hingham, was also struck in front, but the damage was but trifling. Those of the immates who were on that side of the house, were stunned. At Newport, R. I., the lightning struck a schooner, and shivered one of her masts shop on a bar of iron over a grapery. A young put down the bucket, when he man who was in the shop at the time, was convulsions, and expired in a struck a schooner, and shivered one of her masts to pieces. [Transcript.

MEN OF THE REVOLUTION. Gen. Green in his port, are circulating, despatches, of the battle of Eutaw, says :-

MEN OF THE REVOLUTION. Gen. Green in his despatches, of the battle of Eutaw, says:

"Hundreds of my men were naked as they were born! Judge Johnson, in his life of Green says—' posterity will scarcely believe that the bare loins of many men who carried death into the enemy's ranks, at the Eutaw. were galled by their cartouch boxes, while a fold or a rag or a tuft of moss protected the shoulder from sustaining the same injury from the musket.' Gen. Green says in his letters to the secretary of war: have three hundred men without arms, and more than one thousand so naked that they can be put on duty only in cases of a desperate nature. Our difficulties are so numerous, and our wants so pressing, that I have not a moment's rellef from the most painful anxieties. I have more embarrassments than it is proper to disclose to the world.'"

"The Coroner held the enormous number of seventeen injurent years of the head of "Unparalleled Mortality;"

"The Coroner held the enormous number of seventeen injurent years of the best of the world."

The Mayor of a diminutive city called to consult a legal friend with regard to the method of quelling riotous proceedings, which were grow inty august the poor stage and dray horses on Saturday.

"Why," said the lawyer, "do you appeal to the lawyer, "do you appeal to the lawyer, "do you appeal to the Natural Bridge, in Virginia, on a visit to the Natural Bridge, in Virginia, on a visit to the Natural Bridge, in Virginia, on a visit to the Natural Bridge, in Virginia, on a visit to the Natural Bridge, in Virginia, on a visit to the Natural Bridge, in Virginia, on a visit to the Natural Bridge, in Virginia, on a visit to the Natural Bridge, in Virginia, on a visit to the Natural Bridge, in Virginia, on a visit to the Natural Bridge, in Virginia, on a visit to the Natural Bridge, in Virginia, on a visit to the Natural Bridge, in Virginia, on a visit to the Natural Bridge, in Virginia, on a visit to the Natural Bridge, in Virginia, on a visit to the Natural Bridge, in Virginia, on a visit

DEAD HORSES. There was an alarming mortality among the poor stage and dray horses on Saturday. Several dropped down dead, and some in a dying condition, from the effects of labor and exposure to the burning heat of the sun."

So much for the cheerful disciple. And I do not see why they should be so scarce in our world. There are so many things to inspire cheerfulness, in what the kind Savior has done for his saints—and so much satisfaction in the thing itself—and it adds so much beauty and attraction to Christian character—and enables one to be so much more useful, that it seems a shame that Christian cheerfulness should be so much of an exile from our world. There is plenty of the article in Heaven. Let every reader of this do what in him lies to make it plenty here.

[N. Y. Observer.

Sison.

BANK NOTE TABLE.

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Sangor Bank.

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Catine Bank.

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Catine Bank.

Catine Bank.

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Bangor, Commercial, at Bangor.

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Catine Bank.

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sents an almost life-like appearance of the Suppers and to his son Isaac and The Last Supper, and Samson bearing away the Gates of Gaza, executed in a similar manner, and with astonishing accuracy.

Appointments by the President. By and with the advice and consent of the Senate-Charles Mason, to be chief justice of the Septeme Court of lows from the 27th July, when his present commission will expire. T. S. Wilson and the Supreme Court. Teche, and inspector of revenue for the phrase Franklin, Louisiana, vice Robert Royster, de

sumed. DEATH FROM DRINKING COLD WATER. We

Counterfeit \$1 bills of the New England Bank, Boston, and Mechanie's Bank, Newborn

ing ungovernable.
"Why," said the lawyer, "do you appeal to

the posse comitatus?"
"Well, that's what I've thought of, but, had the fellow. I never knew where to find him."

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